

2-26-1957

The Ledger and Times, February 26, 1957

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, February 26, 1957" (1957). *The Ledger & Times*. 2948.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/2948>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Largest Circulation In The City
Largest Circulation In The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

First... with Local News and Local Pictures

United Press IN OUR 78th YEAR Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, February 26, 1957 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXXVIII No. 49

Seen & Heard Around Murray

In spite of the cold rain and forecast of more cold, Spring is trying to bust out all over. We noticed a row of jonquils blooming at 502 Olive Street and it will not be too long before they are blooming all over town.

Marvin Swann's little girl received a live alligator from South America recently. The little rascal eats three teaspoons of hamburger each week and it keeps him fat and hearty.

His daughter was washing him off the other day and accidentally turned on the hot water, which made him jump but didn't harm him.

He apparently remembered the incident, because the next day while she was stroking him under the chin (alligators like this) he reached up and caught her nose with his mouth full of teeth.

Marvin said she had about eight little holes from the bite. She is the only person in Murray that we know who has been bitten by an alligator, in Murray.

Tree and shrub putters outers are put out by the continual rains. It will not stop raining long enough for anyone to dig a hole.

Doc Kopperud's crocus are blooming. He always has some pretty ones each year.

Mrs. Mabel Schultz has one of the finest Boxers we have seen. He looks as though he could whip his weight in Lions.

Concert goers are reminded of the Mauney concert which will be held at Tighman auditorium in Paducah on Monday night, March 4 at 8:15 o'clock.

Bob Thomas is leaving Murray soon for South Carolina.

Mrs. Jack Frost will conduct a four day course at local church beginning tonight. If she conducts this like the other projects which she enters, it will be a very successful course.

Bill Boyd down at the Peoples Bank is another young business man who goes about his work in an efficient manner.

Fifteen people were killed in traffic accidents last week in the state. As the weather "opens up" even greater care will be necessary with so many folks on the road.

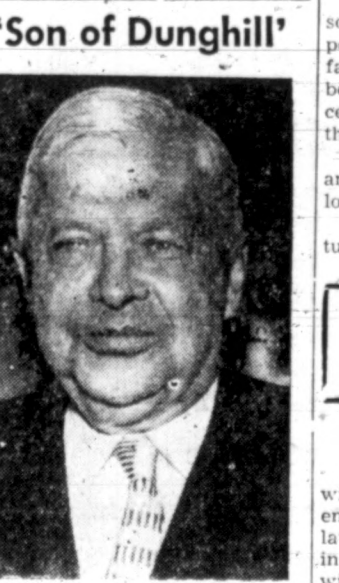
Mrs. Dudley Johnson Dies Today At Noon

Mrs. Dudley Johnson passed away today about noon after an illness of several weeks. She has been confined to her bed since a severe heart attack several weeks ago.

No arrangements are complete at the present time.

'Son of Dunghill'

DEFENSE Secretary Wilson wears the "S O D" button presented to him by White House newsmen in Washington. The letters stand for "Sons of Dunghill," and Wilson got the society's bid because of his recent statement criticizing the National Guard, (International)



DEFENSE Secretary Wilson wears the "S O D" button presented to him by White House newsmen in Washington. The letters stand for "Sons of Dunghill," and Wilson got the society's bid because of his recent statement criticizing the National Guard, (International)

Murray Training School FFA Holds Annual Banquet

The Murray Training School Chapter of Future Farmers of America had their annual father and son banquet Saturday night in the Murray Training School room at 8:30 o'clock.

Larry Suter, president, presided at the banquet and introduced the guests.

The welcome to the fathers was extended by Mac G. McRaney, director of the Training School.

David Rogers, vice president of the State FFA Association and Walter Mathis, Treasurer of the State Association, brought greetings from the 12,000 Future Farmers of Kentucky.

Bobby Meador, reporter gave a review of the year's work with the aid of the committee chairmen. Serving as chairmen of then in committees are: Jimmy Thompson, Supervised Farming; Charles Byers, Cooperation;

Gangland Overlord To Be Buried In Prison Cemetery

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — George (Bugs) Moran, 64, one-time flamboyant gang rival of Al Capone for Chicago's lush bootleg trade, will be buried in a gray, prison suit.

Moran, whose power was broken by Capone's henchmen in the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," died in relative obscurity Monday at Leavenworth Federal Prison. Death was attributed to lung cancer.

The quiet prison funeral will contrast with the services formerly accorded gangland overlords, which included elaborate rites and a flower-decked casket.

Moran began his crime career as a horse thief and graduated to bootlegging during the prohibition era. His rise as an underworld boss ended abruptly when seven of his followers were chopped apart by machine gun bullets on Feb. 14, 1929.

On that St. Valentine's Day, a carload of men dressed in police uniforms raided Moran's North Side garage. The seven occupants of the garage were lined up with their faces against the wall, as if to be searched by "police."

Moments later, bullets were fired into their backs.

Moran also was targeted to die in the bloody massacre, but arrived a few minutes late for an appointment. He spotted the assassins while approaching his garage headquarters and fled.

Moran once said he wished that when his time to die arrived, he could "die decently in bed—not beside the garbage cans in some Chicago alley."

In recent years, Moran spent much of his time in jails on convictions for relatively small armed robberies. He entered Leavenworth only last month to serve a five-year term for burglary.

Warden C. H. Looney said the gangster's health was broken by cancer.

Looney said that since "one son" of Moran was not in a position to afford to give his father a private burial, "He will be buried here at the prison cemetery within the next two or three days."

A "small funeral" was planned, and other convicts will be allowed to pay their last respects.

"But I don't expect a large turnout," Looney commented.

New Concord Coach Writes Letter Of Appreciation

The following letter was received yesterday from Bobby Hargis, coach of the New Concord Red Birds, thanking the Ledger & Times for their wide coverage of county basketball this past season.

Dear Jim:

I finally have found a spare moment to get my roster straight for you.

First let me say, although dismal to me at times because we lost, you have done a most wonderful job of publicizing high school athletics in Calloway County, something that has been neglected for some time.

Thanks so very much for the consoling words you saw fit to give our club and good luck forever.

Sincerely,
Bobby Hargis

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 55, Bowling Green 51, Lexington 52, Paducah 55, London 52, Covington 53, Hopkinsville 54 and Evansville, Ind., 54.

Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky — Mild with locally heavy rain today ending tonight. Turning colder late tonight with a high today in the mid 60's. Low tonight will be in the mid 40's. Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and colder with a high in the upper 40's.

Murray Man Has Team To Beat In Benton

A former Murray man has the team to beat in the 4th District Basketball Tournament which gets underway tonight at the MSC Sports Arena.

But Billy Farris, staunch coach of the Benton Indians, would like to play down the fact that his cagers are a solid pick to capture the tourney laurels for the second year in a row.

The cage minded mentor with the win as you go attitude, has compiled a 55-5 record over the last two years and this season's team has dropped only 2 of 27. One of the setbacks was a one point thriller to Lone Oak, a team they had beaten earlier.

The Farris coached Indians are masters of fast break and fundamental basketball and fans tonight will get a first hand impression of what to expect throughout, if the Benton tribe can get by tough South Marshall a third time. The Indians lead the region in defense and are second in offense.

Benton Roster & Tourney Facts

Player	Ht.	Pos.	Aver.
Paul Dailey	6-2	F	15
William Stone	6-0	F	18
Don Jackson	5-5	G	11
J. D. Gammel	6-5	C	16
Monte Peak	5-7	G	6
Kenny Peak	6-5	C	5
Joe Gault	6-3	F	5
Phillip Morgan	6-3	C-F	5
Joe Duke	5-7	G	5
J. Anderson	5-6	G	5
T. Baker	6-0	G	5
Steve Stice	5-8	G	5

*denotes starter
Record won 25-2; tourney, Louisville Invitational.

Many Attend Open House Of Tractor Firm Saturday

The many customers and friends who called in at the Billington-Downs Tractor Company open house Saturday were served free cold drinks and a show over the firm.

A large number took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the new location of the firm on the East highway.

Several prizes were given during the open house. The prize and the winner of each is as follows:

First Prize, rear end crane, Harry Suter, Route 1, Murray.

Second Prize, five gallon can tractor lube, Raymond Matheny, Route 2, Murray.

Third Prize, oil filter element, James E. Walker, Lynn Grove.

Fourth Prize, oil filter element, Clifton L. Jones, Rt. 4, Murray.

Fifth Prize, oil filter element, James Potts, Route 2, Murray.

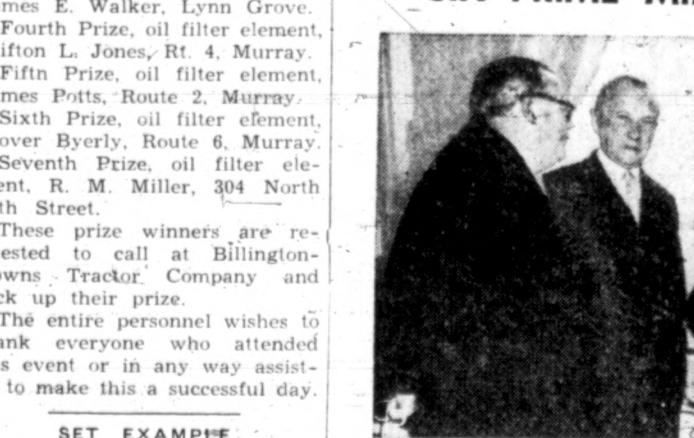
Sixth Prize, oil filter element, Clover Byerly, Route 6, Murray.

Seventh Prize, oil filter element, R. M. Miller, 304 North 17th Street.

These prize winners are requested to call at Billington-Downs Tractor Company and pick up their prize.

The entire personnel wishes to thank everyone who attended this event or in any way assisted to make this a successful day.

SIX PRIME MINISTERS TALK OVER A BIG DEAL



PRIME MINISTERS of six European nations are shown meeting in Paris to discuss a treaty which would create a common market, or customs union. Their agenda also included atomic energy for peaceful purposes. From left, Belgium's A. Van Aekers, Germany's Konrad Adenauer, France's Guy Mollet, Italy's Antonio Segni, Holland's Willem Drees and Luxembourg's Joseph Beck. Mollet is scheduled to visit Washington to talk atomic energy. (International Soundphoto)

Specialist Will Teach Homemaker Major Project

Miss Jane Jones, Specialist of the University of Kentucky in Home Furnishing, will teach the lesson on "Planning the Living Room."

The homemakers clubs major project training meeting will be held Wednesday, February 27, at 10:00 a.m., until 3:00 p.m. in the basement of the Murray State Library.

The seventeen homemakers will be represented by two leaders from each club.

Following are the leaders: Mrs. Vila Turner, Mrs. Kenton Broesch, Mrs. Hugh V. Edwards, Mrs. Newman Ernsberger, Mrs. Sarah Harper, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. G. B. Jones, Mrs. A. R. I. Springer, Mrs. Marvin Parks, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Gene Potts, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Leon Chambers, Mrs. Noel Smith, Mrs. Boyce McCuiston, Mrs. Bun Swann, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mrs. Hill Gardner, Mrs. Virgil Gibbs, Mrs. Ernest Madry, Mrs. J. L. L. Cooper, Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Mrs. Bryan Overcast, Mrs. J. C. McCuiston, Mrs. Billy Murdock, Mrs. C. C. Weatherford, Mrs. Bob Bazzell, Mrs. N. P. Cavitt, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Baron Palmer, Mrs. Richard Nesbitt, Mrs. Tom Nesbitt.

Huge Diamond Is Cut From Rough

NEW YORK — One of the world's largest perfect diamonds — a 130 carat blue-white stone — was "born" today on a gemstone wheel at a midtown jeweler.

Diamond cutter Bernard Dehaan put the finishing touches on the nameless stone at Harry Winston Inc. in preparation for public debut Wednesday.

Winston values the diamond at more than \$2 million.

It took Dehaan more than a year to cut the fiery, pear-shaped gem from a 426-carat unpolished South African diamond purchased by Winston in 1955. Two smaller diamonds also were cut from the mother stone.

Contestant Nears TV's Biggest Prize

NEW YORK — Charles Van Doren, with a huge chunk of his \$143,000 TV winnings riding on the line, will try to shake loose a brainy blonde on his next TV outing in shooting for the giddiest heights in quiz history.

The skinny, 31-year old Columbia College instructor faced off against Mrs. Vivienne Neering, a Manhattan attorney, Monday night in two rounds of play on NBC-TV's "Twenty One."

Each game ended in a tie, the third such deadlock for Van Doren and Mrs. Neering in two weeks.

Under the rules of the show, the stakes mount higher after each game. Next time out, Van Doren and the 30-year old Mrs. Neering will match off at \$2,000 per point. That fourth round of play could see Van Doren win or lose as much as \$42,000.

A loss would deduct that much from Van Doren's total winnings and automatically bounce him off the program. A win of \$42,000, however, would give him \$185,000, by far the largest prize in TV annals.

Mrs. Neering and Van Doren played their first tie Monday night at \$1,000 per point on questions that centered "around world cities" and "France."

After each scored 21 points, they played another round with queries based on "classical composers" and "vice presidents." The stakes were \$1,500 per point.

Willie J. Doores Dies In Paducah

Willie J. Doores, age 78, passed away February 25 at the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha Doores, Kirksy, Rt. 1; two sons, Newell Doores, Farmington Route 2, Brooks Doores, Kirksy; two sisters, Maggie Smith, Mayfield, Mrs. Mertie Gilbert, Murray, and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Mt. Hebrew Methodist Church where the funeral was conducted this afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Orvall Easley and Rev. O. E. Roseberry officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Owen Billington Will Make Race

Owen Billington said yesterday that he planned to file for the office of Representative from Calloway County.

Billington said that he would make his formal announcement at a later date in his race for re-election to the office.

Mrs. Jack Frost To Conduct Four Night Study On Youth

"Youth in a Responsible Society, a Christian's Concern," is the name of a four night study to be conducted at the First Methodist Church by Mrs. Jack Frost. Sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, and open to all interested in the problems of today's youth, the first session will begin at 7:30 tonight, February 26, in the social hall.

The first meeting will include a "Spot Drama" presented by some students from the student center, followed by a coffee break. Then Rev. Paul Lyles will discuss "Concern for Youth" from the theological point of view. Mrs. Paul Lyles will talk on some parables. The theme of this entire session will be "Religious Base for Concern for Young People."

On Friday, March 1, a choral group will present, "Lord, I am Able." A panel composed of Mrs. G. B. Scott, Judge Wayne Rayburn, Mrs. John Winter, and Mr. Prentice Lassiter, and moderated by Mrs. C. C. Lowry, will discuss juvenile delinquency.

Members of the senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will present, "Here Are Our Children" on Tuesday night, March 5, followed by a skit with Dr. Harry Sparks as a psychiatrist who analyzes our attitudes toward education in a changing world.

A "Rumor Clinic" will be conducted in an effort to point out how "rumor" grows. A very interesting film entitled "Right or Wrong" will show some of the problems confronting youth and their parents, teachers, and ministers. The film will make no attempt to answer these problems and should grow a stimulating basis for group discussion.

The last group meeting, on March 7, will cover the theme of "Community Climate, and Youth in the International World." A theater in the round will feature Carol Rhodes and other elementary education majors from Murray State College. Three representatives of other countries — Miss Carolyn Dastery of Iran, Mrs. Fred Strope of Germany, and Miss Halyna Sawczak of Ukraine, will discuss ways by which the world can further understanding among young people.

George Weeks Files For County Attorney

George Weeks, Circuit Court Clerk, filed for the office of County Attorney yesterday, according to the county court clerk.

Weeks had previously said that he would seek the commonwealth attorney, but yesterday's action was official. Robert Miller now holds the county position.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed

Surplus food commodities will be distributed Friday, March 1, in the back of Taber's Upholstery Shop at South Third Street from 8:30 to 4:30.

Applications will be taken on the second Monday of each month in the jury room, just off the Circuit Court room of the court house.

Scout Troop 77 Enjoys Camp Out

Scout Troop 77 had a late winter campout last Friday night. The purpose of the campout was to use some new equipment that the troop has recently acquired. This included tents, a field kitchen, sleeping bags, and several pieces of cooking equipment.

The second purpose was to invite Cub Scouts between the ages of 10 1/2 to 11 to visit the camp for breakfast on Saturday morning.

Seven Cubs attended the breakfast and later were taken on a short hike by the senior patrol leader.

Activities were supervised by Scoutmaster Don Hall and committee member Oren Hull.

Outstanding progress in camping was shown by Scouts Dale Maupin and Ronnie McKeel.

One of the highlights of the campout session was a Health and Safety Inspection by R. L. Cooper, District Health and Safety Chairman of the Boy Scouts.

He noted that good camping location had been chosen, the area well cared for, and the tents properly drained.

Since most of the scouts present were new campers, Mr. Cooper spent some time in instructing them in the care of packing utensils, water purification, destruction of garbage and the disposal of rubbish.

He Wanted To Be Sure

HARTFORD, Conn. — State Rep. Henry Ferne of Westport drove 70 miles to the legislature here in a jeep equipped with a plow during a heavy snowstorm.



THE REPLICIA of the famous plane "Spirit of St. Louis" which was built for the filming of the story of Charles A. Lindbergh's solo flight to Paris taxis through parking lots at Roosevelt Field in N.Y. near the spot from which Lindbergh took off on his historic flight 30 years ago. The plane was flown across the country to publicize the film. (International Soundphoto)

Modern Man's Search For "Meaningfulness" Church Aid

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — A noted theologian said today modern man's "desperate search for meaningfulness" has given churches the greatest opportunity in three centuries to win sincere converts to Christianity.
But Dr. Albert T. Mollegen said the opportunity will be lost, and the present religious revival will degenerate into "dangerous idolatry" if churches try to satisfy deep spiritual hunger with "peace of mind" preaching or other "pagan" substitutes for classic Christian gospel.
Dr. Mollegen is professor of New Testament literature at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. His books on Christian apologetics and his popular evening lecture courses for laymen at Washington Cathedral have won him a national reputation as an "apostle to intellectuals."
The United Press asked Dr. Mollegen in an interview to appraise the cause and the possible future course of the great upsurge of religious interest that has carried U. S. church membership to an all-time high.
He said Western culture has

reached "the end of the rationalist era," which began in the 17th Century, in which man sought to rule God out of the explanation of the universe. The implication, borne home by two world wars and the shadow of the H-bomb, he said, is that human life is essentially meaningless, and that man is an infinitely unimportant speck of matter "stuck on a cooling star with a queer type of cement called gravity."
Dr. Mollegen said men have found intolerable the "radical sense of rationalist philosophy" and are seeking to build defenses against it in two ways:
—By filling their lives with "sensations" — Elvis Presley, television addiction, the tremendous popularity of spectator sports, all are symptoms of this unconscious desire to cram existence with so much "feeling" that no one has time to think about "sitting on the edge of the abyss."
—By re-examining "almost every religious alternative known to the Western tradition." Some, like philosopher Bertrand Russell, have embraced Greek stoicism. Others have taken up Eastern mysticism. Fog most, however, this quest for "meaningfulness" has found its national expression in a return to Christianity.

Public Is Invited To See Champ

The public is invited to come to Madisonville, March 1 and 2, to see PS Troubadour, the 1956 Grand Champion Steer.
PS Troubadour, 995 pound Shorthorn calf, was crowned 1956 International Grand Champion Steer over all breeds November 27, at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.
The Champion Shorthorn was bred by Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio, owned by Cyrus Eaton, board chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and West Kentucky Coal Company. Acadia Farms has an outstanding record for raising prize-winning Shorthorns.
PS Troubadour was raised and exhibited by Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Troubadour's mother, Acadia Queen Beauty 2nd, was bought by Penn State at Mr. Eaton's 1955 Acadia Production Sale.
Troubadour was sold at auction to the Greenbrier Hotel, famed resort at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the new all-time record price of \$20,500 a pound, for a total of \$20,397.50, after winning the Grand Champion award at Chicago.
PS Troubadour, by popular demand, is currently making a four-month educational tour of eleven states and Canada, through the courtesy of The Greenbrier. As befits a champion, he is traveling in his own specially equipped Chesapeake and Ohio Railway baggage car.
PS Troubadour will be in Madisonville at the Army March 1, and the Hopkins County Courthouse March 2. Everyone is invited to come and see the Champion.

Blood Donation Mark Is Set

IONIA, Mich. — The 1,450 inmates at the Ionia State Reformatory donated 1,024 pints of blood during a recent two-day drive by the Red Cross blood bank. This topped a previous high of 999 pints donated by the inmates during a blood bank drive in December, 1952.
Red Cross officials said that during a one-year period inmates donated 3,829 pints of blood, a record among the nation's penal institutions.

ON THE HOFF

DETROIT — The going rate for a plump, young, hipopotamus is about \$10 a pound, an African elephant sells for about \$3,700 and lions are dirt cheap at \$250. These are some of the buys zoo officials from across the nation made Tuesday at the winter meeting of the American Assn. of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.
A LONG LIFE
ANDERSON Ind. — Mrs. Millicent Weer Huntley says the same light bulb has served as a night light in her home here for 55 years.
Wyoming was the first state to grant women the right to vote. The first territorial legislature adopted a woman's suffrage act Nov. 30, 1869.

Livestock Report

ST. LOUIS National Stockyards —
Livestock:
Hogs 17,500. Moderately active; barrows and gilts 180 lbs up mostly 25 lower; lighter weights mostly steady; some sales 25 higher; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U. S. 1-3 180-240 lbs 16.75 to 17.50; largely 17.25 down; top 17.75; sows 1-3 grade 400 lbs down 15.50 to 16.00.
Cattle 6,500. Calves 800. Slow; limited trading on steers showing uneven strength and some irregular gains on butcher yearlings; choice 1,150-lb steers 21.25. Good and choice heifers 17-19.50; sows moderately active at strong prices; utility and commercial 11-12.50; few 13; bulls unchanged; utility and commercial 14-15; vealers 1.00 higher; slaughter calves strong; prime vealers 29; choice 24-28.
Sheep 1,300. Slow; early woolled lambs fully steady to strong; good and choice lambs 19.50-20.50; choice and prime 21.

Six Types Letters To Editor Cited

SAPULPA, Okla. — Contents of letters to newspaper editors are as varied as a patchwork quilt, but Ralph P. Matthews, publisher of the Sapulpa Herald, has classified them under six main headings:
1. They want to cuss out the editor.
2. They want to kill a story or have a "puff" type of story put in.
3. They want the editor to "give somebody or some condition H—!" but "don't mention my name, please."
4. They ask for information about someone whose name appeared in the paper 40 years ago.
5. They ask for a copy of the paper and enclose two cents for postage and payment.
6. They send in a news item saying that "Mrs. Smith gave birth to an infant son last week" without saying which Mrs. Smith.

NEW LEAFLET DESCRIBES GROWING BURLEY CROPS MANUFACTURERS CAN USE

How to produce the kind of burley tobacco the manufacturers can use is covered in a new leaflet issued this week by the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service agronomy department.
"The narrow price range among grades of burley tobacco on the 1956 market created the impression there has been a drastic change in the type of tobacco needed by cigarette manufacturers," the leaflet says. "Although there appears to have been some shift in the kind of tobacco manufacturers can use, the 1955 and 1956 sales still indicate a strong demand for ripe, thin leaf."
"Nearly ideal weather conditions in both seasons resulted in production of useful tobacco from the bottom to the top of the plant," the leaflet says. "The 1953 and 1954 crops were entirely different, producing much less thin, mild, highly useful leaf."
The leaflet points out that excessive, nitrogen fertilization, low topping, close suckering, and other practices "that tend to produce thick, harsh, high-nitrogen tobacco, can be detrimental to the competitive position of burley, especially if 1957 should be average or below in the amount and distribution of rainfall."
It recommends choosing a "lower-nitrogen" variety, planting on fertile sodland, refraining from over-fertilizing with nitrogen, harvesting ripe tobacco, managing the barn for good curing, and building soils for better tobacco.
The six-page leaflet, No. 133, is available at county agents' offices, or at the Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Men Age 21 Hit Hard By Auto Wrecks

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Men at age 21 record the highest mortality from motor vehicle accidents. At this age, the toll among men is nearly eight times that among women.
The motor vehicle accident death rate among the insured males during the years 1953-55 rose sharply from an average of less than 10 per 100,000 at ages 1-14 to a peak of 64.1 per 100,000 at age 21. The rate for females at age 21 was 8.4 per 100,000.
Among females, there was a comparatively gradual rise in the death rate from this cause during the teen ages, with a rate of 13.4 per 100,000 at age 18, but the peak rate, 16.0 per 100,000, occurred at ages 65-74 years.
The higher motor vehicle death rate among males in the late teens and early twenties may reflect, in large measure, frequent disregard of safe driving practices, the statisticians suggest.
In both sexes, drivers and passengers comprise the large majority of motor vehicle accident victims throughout the

SO THIS IS NEW?

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Donna Jo Gribble who has been married 500 times although she's only 21 years old, is going to be married again, Sunday — but this time it's real. The heroine of the long-run play "The Drunkard" whose part calls for her to be married once per performance will marry Steve Miller, 21, who also acts in the play.

A "HAPPY" BIRTHDAY

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Theodore Roosevelt Grant, 42, a laborer, was arrested Friday at 56-36 Eisenhower Street for getting drunk on George Washington's birthday.

greater part of life. The only exceptions are young children and older people, but even among them, pedestrians account for not much more than half of the total fatally injured.
"In meeting the challenge of the motor vehicle problem, special attention needs to be focused on the prevention and correction of faulty driving habits, which are responsible for a large proportion of traffic fatalities," the statisticians comment. "Driver education courses being given in many high schools throughout the country should help develop a large corps of safe operators, but the program needs to be extended to include persons in the early 20's."

Oxide Film On Metal Can Be Removed

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Two Stanford University metallurgists have discovered a way to make molten metals "wet" other metals.
Molten metal is used to conduct heat in atomic reactors, but it causes trouble because it fails to "wet" or make intimate contact with other metals—just as water fails to "wet" some fabrics thoroughly until chemical "wetting agents" are used.
Prof. O. Cutler Shepard and Dr. Edward P. French have been awarded a patent for a process getting rid of an invisible oxide film on solid metal surfaces which blocks wetting action.
The oxide is removed by heating the metal in a vacuum where, in the absence of oxygen, the metal's carbon "migrates" to the surface, reacting with the oxide to produce carbon monoxide gas. When the gas is pumped off, the metal surface is left clean.

DEXTER 4-H CLUB NEWS

At our meeting, president Hughes Edward Pritchett called the meeting to order. Pledges were given to the American and 4-H flags. Poems were read by Sonny Smith, and the vice-president, Harvey Pritchett, Jr. The roll was called by the secretary, Judy Lane Van. Mr. Van gave a talk about the Murray Tobacco Show and show films about Washington, D.C.

Song leaders, Gerald Miller and Charles Barne led five songs. After the songs Mrs. Wrather gave the girls their sewing books. The meeting was adjourned. Mr. Van said we could give money if we wanted, too, but we did not have to give money.

Mrs. Outland was congratulated by Mr. Van on the neatness of the room, the quietness of the members during the meeting. After the meeting we started figuring out how to make money on Monday. We had a contest and made 5 cents, on Wednesday we made 10 cents on one contest.

PAGE THREE

and Scent on another, and on Friday we had a lifting contest and made 4 cents.
Reporter — Jerry Pritchett

TAPED STATISTICS

SCHEENECTADY, N. Y. — A roll of magnetic tape about the size of a dinner plate has replaced a 900-page report to speed up Social Security information of 30,000 General Electric Co. employees.

South Carolina began free school instruction for white students in 1710, and for Negroes before 1750.

Max H. Churchill
Funeral Home
Superior Ambulance
Service - Equipped
with Oxygen
— Friendly Service —
311 N. 4th St. Ph. 98

SCOTT DRUG CO.
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"
Corner at 4th & Main Phone 433

1957 Mercury Monterey

THE RIDE'S SMOOTHER

THE LOOK'S SMARTER

THE ROOM'S BIGGER

EXCLUSIVE FLOATING RIDE
World's greatest combination of bump-smothering features.

EXCLUSIVE DREAM-CAR DESIGN
No other car shares this beautiful styling.

BIGGEST SIZE INCREASE in the industry! Every important dimension is bigger!

AND THE PRICE MAKES IT THE BUY OF THE YEAR!

It's the buy of the year! Most 1957 cars are way up in price. The big exception is the dazzling Mercury Monterey! Monterey price increases are pin-money small. But how the car itself has grown! Monterey has every inch of the bigness, every ounce of the heft, that have made the new Mercury the sensation of the year. You get Mercury's Dream-Car Design—shared by no other car. Notice the unique V-angle tail-lights, the Jet-Flo bumpers, the sculptured rear projectiles. And there's a great new super-powered Safety-Surge V-8 engine. Stop in today.

No other car has grown so much in so many ways:	
Passenger compartment length.....	107" — up 7 1/2"
Wheelbase.....	122" — up 3"
Total length.....	211" — up 4 1/2"
Hip room (front plus back).....	127" — up 6"
Shoulder room (front plus back).....	120" — up 5 1/2"
Headroom (rear).....	38 1/2" — up 1"

THE BIG M

STRAIGHT OUT OF TOMORROW **MERCURY for '57** with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

WILSON MERCURY SALES

515 So. 12th St. Phone 730 Murray, Kentucky

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Dinah Lou Hughes And Ruth McRee Honored At Party

The home of Mrs. Noble Hughes in Puryear, was the scene of a gay birthday party honoring Dinah Lou Hughes and Ruth McRee on their 16th birthday anniversaries.

Hostesses with Mrs. Hughes were Mrs. Alvie McRee, mother of Ruth and Miss Joy McRee, her sister.

The reception rooms were gaily decorated in the Valentine motif for the occasion.

The many gifts presented the honorees were placed on lovely decorated table. Games and contests were diversions of entertainment with prizes going to Jane Kemp, Peggy Wall and Rosann Gallimore.

The dining table was centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake baked in heart design and bearing sixteen candles and rosebud decoration.

A delicious party plate with pink lemonade was served to Jane Kemp, Peggy Wall, Peggy Carter, Peggy Dunn, Rosann Gallimore, Kay Gallimore, Fay Alexander, Robbie Ball, Alice Hart, Dinah Lou Hughes and Ruth McRee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley of Chicago, Ill., have been visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Burt Wyatt of Mayfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. M. Steeley and Mr. Steeley, at their home at 304½ South Thirteenth.

Miss Hathcock And William Bramlett Married Recently

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hathcock of Puryear announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to William Robert Bramlett, son of Mrs. Lillie Mae Bramlett of Paris and Memphis and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Claxton of Paris.

The home of Rev. W. A. Farmer, pastor of High Hill Baptist Church of Puryear, was the scene of the quiet but impressive double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon on February 16.

Miss Jane Butts of Dresden, Tenn., was maid of honor and Tommie Barfield was best man.

The bride was attired in a street-length blue lace sheath over satin with black and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Miss Butts chose for her dress a pink rayon princess with white collar. Her accessories were black and pink and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Puryear High School and attended Nashville Business College. The bridegroom is a graduate of E. W. Grove High School. Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami, Beach, Fla.

The but of town guests were Miss Marianne Bramlett, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Bill Holt, both of Memphis.

Miss Polly McDougal Becomes Bride Of Kelsie R. Hooks In Candlelight Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Reed Hooks

The sanctuary of the Locust Grove Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Polly McDougal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Castle McDougal, to Kelsie Reed Hooks, son of Mrs. Stanton Hooks.

Rev. William P. Webb performed the double ring ceremony on Saturday, February 9, at eight o'clock in the evening. The church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and greenery flanked by the seven-branched candelabra.

Mrs. Charles Tidwell, pianist, and Miss Wilma Boyd, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Tidwell played several selections and the traditional wedding marches for the processional and the recessional. The soloist sang "Because."

The bride chose to wear for her wedding a lovely dress of light blue faille with a white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Anita McDougal was her sister's maid of honor. She was also attired in a blue faille dress with white hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

J. W. McCarty served as best man for Mr. Hooks.

Following the ceremony the

couple left for a wedding trip to New Albany, Ind., with the bride wearing a navy blue wool suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Hooks is a senior at the Murray Training School. Mr. Hooks graduated from A. I. M. High School and is now employed in Murray. The couple will reside at 810 Sycamore.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 26

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a mission study at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Pat Hackett, at seven o'clock.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, February 27

The Rose and Garden Club will meet at the Murray Electric System Building at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Maggie Woods will be hostess.

Thursday, February 28

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at eight o'clock. The special talent show will be presented.

The Magazine Club will have its annual luncheon at the Woman's Club House at twelve-thirty o'clock. Reservations for members and their guests should be made by Wednesday noon.

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Pat Thompson at ten o'clock.

Friday, March 1

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a mission study at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

Home Gardens Strongly Recommended

Planning the garden is one of the most important things home gardeners can do, says George Marlowe, UK Agricultural Extension Service vegetable specialist.

Home gardens should be near the house, away from trees, and in the best available soil. Its size depends on the size of family, time the gardener has to spend on it, and the amount of canning and freezing planned.

It is better to do a good job on a small garden than a poor one on a large garden. Marlowe points out. Biggest failures in Kentucky home gardens stem from a too-large garden, one too poorly planned, and those "too well eaten by insects."

The most popular reason given by suburban dwellers in the Milwaukee area for moving from the city was less congestion. That reason got 18 per cent of the answers, while the next three answers were "cleaner" 17 per cent, "larger building plot" 15 per cent, and "lower taxes," 10 per cent.

Long Range Plans Studied By Churches

By EVERETT R. IRWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (AP) — Protestant denominations and churches are studying a long-range, master plan for expanding their institutions and services to the Chicago metropolitan area.

The comprehensive program, unveiled by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, calls for expenditure of at least \$525,000,000 and a membership expansion of 600,000 or more during the next 20 years.

John W. Harms, executive vice president of the federation, said the program "marks the beginning of the greatest effort that has ever been made to develop Protestant life and work as an effective spiritual factor in the life of a city."

"To our knowledge there has been no other effort to do such comprehensive planning for the future development of Protestant work in a great metropolitan area," he said.

Dr. Harms called the plan "an inventory of denominational and local church needs in the light of the vast expansion of population and industrial economy" now occurring in the four-county metropolitan area.

Implementation of the program already is under way on several fronts, he said.

The "New Chicago Goals Program" is based upon estimates that during the next 15 years metropolitan Chicago will have a net population increase of 2,300,000 people, resulting in 4,000,000 residents of Protestant background by 1970.

Evangelism is the keynote of the program and the first goal is "to win people to Christ," according to Dr. Robert K. Bell, president of the federation. He called on all 24 member denominations to show their maximum strength in the 20-year drive to win 600,000 new members.

The federation said 50 per cent of Chicago's Protestant churches have less than 300 members, and the median membership should be increased from 300 to 800 "to give us strong, viable churches." It anticipated a needed investment of \$180 million over 20 years on this project.

In addition, the long-range goals call for 300 new churches, averaging from 800 to 1100 in membership, in growing suburban areas—"at \$500,000 each, these buildings will require a total investment of \$150,000,000."

The master plan also called for:

1. A long-range, cooperative Christian education program.
2. A community leadership and service program.
3. A basic policy of social

welfare services.

4. A religious center for radio and television.
5. A united program of religion and health in the city's West Side Medical Center.
6. Provisions for training pro-

fessional and lay leaders.

7. A united base of operations coordinated public information service, united church canvass and a philanthropic agency to cultivate financial support for the master program.

Your cow knows the difference



-between good pastures and bad!

Good seed, plenty of fertilizer and lime and good management can mean dollars in your pocket.

Don't lose money with poor pastures.

BANK OF MURRAY

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—
ALLYSON—COLLING—GRAY—SHERIDAN—MILLER
THE OPPOSITE SEX
A. L. L. IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR 112

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

A STORY THAT COULD BE WRITTEN INSIDE ANY GIRL'S HEART!

KATHY VICKI MARIA JINA

Four Girls in Town
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

GEORGE NADER · JULIE ADAMS · MARIANNE COOK · ELSA MARTINELLI
GIA SCALA · SYDNEY CHAPLIN · GRANT WILLIAMS · JOHN GAVIN

You Are Cordially Invited

To Attend

OUR THIRD ANNUAL

COTTON TEA

Wednesday, February 27th, 1957

1 to 5 p.m.

Showing the Newest Cotton Fashions

For Spring and Summer

• DOOR PRIZES

• REFRESHMENTS

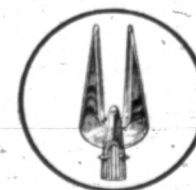
The Style Shop

Craftsmanship!



Studebaker President Classic, one of 18 new models

Design, engineering, and particularly workmanship—these are the reasons for Studebaker's outstanding quality. You'll feel this difference instantly in the response of the powerful, precision-built engine . . . the security of having the most effective brakes on the road—Twin Traction with drive at both rear wheels . . . and the comfort of Studebaker's Luxury-Level Ride. Try it—at your dealer's today!



Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION

Where pride of Workmanship comes first!



Midway Motors

HIGHWAY 41, South

Murray, Ky.

6, 1957
ers.
operations
information
in canvass
agency to
support for

WANTED ADS

30 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 60 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

AUTO, FIRE, LIFE, and Inland Marine insurance. Contact Wayne Wilson, phone 321. M13C

BEAUTIFUL new Tappan electric range, never been used. Also a good army boat with seats along sides. Reasonable. See Polk Steele at 106 N. 17th after 4:00 p.m. F26P

DRAPES, Floral Design on green background for double and single windows. Good bargain. Mrs. Cloys Butterworth, Lynn Grove. F26P

'51 DODGE pickup. New motor. Good mechanical condition. Call 1954. F C

GOOD JAP HAY. See Jack Bailey or call 925-R-4. F27P

FEMALE HELP

Attractive Position
For intelligent woman. Must have good personality and appearance. Opportunity for advancement. Salary discussed at interview. For interview write Mr. Ambrose Kistler, P. O. Box 3585, Chicago 54, Ill., giving age, education, experience, address and telephone number. F27P

- 1957
- Standard Diary
- Aristocrat Diary
- Cash Account Diary
- Auto Record Book
- Auto Expense Book
- Travelers Expense Book
- Day-At-A-Glance Book
- Memo Book
- 1957 Calendars
- Office Supply Department
- Ledger & Times
- Call 55

PAIR of gentle work mules, nine and ten years old. 17 hands high. See Leon Byers, Benton, Ky. F27P

CUB FARMALL tractor, mower, plow, cultivator, disc, new trailer. 1954 model, never cultivated more than 50 acres. Equal Williams, phone 1474, 407 South 11th Street. F27P

BEAUTIFUL Modern six room home, garage attached, located on hard surface near high school. Price \$8500, only \$1000 down, has FHA loan transferrable, therefore no closing costs. Monthly payments \$58.50 which includes taxes and insurance. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple, Call 483 or 617. F28C

SPECIAL: 2 piece living room suite, only \$97.50, 7 piece living room suite only \$137.50. Cozy Rest-innerspring mattress and box springs to match, pair only \$49.95. Nice refrigerator and

wringer type washer. Shop and save at Seaford & Ray Appliance Co., 105 N. 3rd St. Phone 1824. ITC

NOTICE

MONUMENTS
Murray Marble & Granite Works, builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121. M16C

SEWIN MACHINES. Necchi, Domestic Brother. Repair, all makes. Write or call Allen's Sewing Machine Ex., 210 S. 4th, Paducah. Dial 2-8900 or Murray phone 1091. M19P

BABY CHICKS. Book your order for baby chicks today at your home town hatchery. Murray Hatchery, S. 4th St. F27C

HELP WANTED

WANT SOME ONE to do house work and take care of 5 yr. old boy, would like middle age person, almost full time, home like conditions. Bob Randolph, 221 Woodland. Phone 675 during day. F26P

WANTED: Married man with car, age 22-40, with high school education, to work 8 hours or more daily. Must have good personality. We train and finance. Phone or write Fuller Brush Co., 422 Columbus Ave., Paducah, Ky., phone 3-2777 % Clifton Coleman, Manager. M9C

Land Transfers

C. E. and Hallie Williams to Brice and Christine Ratterree lot

Alice Trevathan to Clara T. Skinner — land

FOR RENT

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Available March 1. Call 100, Mrs. A. D. Butterworth. F26C

3 ROOM downstairs apartment, furnished. Hot water, furnace heat, refrigerator and etc. Call 386-J days, 1625 nights. F26P

2 ROOM APT. Private bath and private entrance. 201 North 5th. Phone 2093-W. F26C

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house at 1107 Sycamore St. Phone 601 or 1249. F28C

Plans to designate 1958 as "New England year" in New England were announced by Massachusetts' Commerce commissioner Richard Preston.

Ohhh, My Head!



MARK JENETT, 2, who gulped down 96 thyroid pills at his home in Hillside, N. J., holds a hand to his head after stomach pumping session at Babies hospital, Newark, N. J. Hand of his father, passing David a drink of water, shows at lower left. (International)

Here's The Man For Whale Problems

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —AP— Anybody have a crazy whale on his hands? Or a puzzled porpoise, maybe?

If so, better stand for Dr. W. N. Kellogg of Florida State University. He happens to be a whale psychologist.

He has more customers than you might think. A whaling company in England, a government agency in Canada and various fishermen's organizations all have called Dr. Kellogg to answer such questions as what whales or porpoises are likely to do when they find themselves in a ticklish situation.

One of his more recent assignments was advising the Department of Fisheries in St. John's, Nfld., how it could go about luring schools of pilot whales into Newfoundland bays and estuaries by underwater broadcasts of whale sounds.

Dr. Kellogg, who directs research at the university's oceanographic institute, has spent much of his time listening to and stu-

dy the noises made by various sea creatures, from whales to shrimp.

One of his more important finds was that some of the higher animals of the sea, mainly porpoises and whales, deliberately make sounds in water to tell where they are.

He has decided whales and their kin knew about and used the principle of navy sonar millions of years before man discovered it. He said the big sea

animals broadcast repeated sound pulses into the water and listen for the reflected echoes which warn them of nearby objects.



No. 75 \$11.95

Cole's "UTILITY" Table
Ideal for the student in the family, takes homework more attractive. Use it as a typewriter table. Handy in the kitchen. Center drawer for supplies and shelf for books. Typewriter desk height, 39" w. x 17" d. Heavy steel, green or gray.

Children's Voices Recorded By Parents

PITTSBURGH —AP— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renner, keep an album of their children's voices, but it is not the conventional photo album. They are blind.

Their album consists of recordings of the voices of their children, Larry, 13, and Janet, 12, who have full vision.

The Renners have microphones hidden in their home at Ben Avon to catch the unrehearsed recordings of the children's voices. "I wish I could see the looks on their faces when we play back the recordings," said Renner, a piano tuner.

Idlewildness



NADINE TALLER, arriving at New York's Idlewild airport from Paris, displays a bit of what put her on the payroll of the Folies Bergere. She's in the U. S. to do a role in film of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises." (International)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1-Once around back	2-Before	3-Region
4-Strip of cloth	5-For fear that	6-Part of China
7-Insect	8-Apprentice	9-Exist
10-Anglo-Saxon money	11-Shower	12-Hairy
13-Kind of flower	14-Line who comforts	15-Brother of Jacob
16-Cowboy	17-Knee work	18-Apparition
19-Along (post.)	20-Mountain range in Wyoming	21-Conjunction
22-Beat soundly	23-Large sail	24-Simian
25-Dull finish	26-Mature	27-Spread for drying
28-Potential person	29-Swelling	30-Newly married woman
31-Swells	32-The sweetest	33-Bedial digit
33-Ship's complement	34-Man's nickname	35-English queen
35-Single instance	36-Weaving machine	37-Amuse
37-Preface new	38-Victor at Trafalgar	39-Encounter
39-Bed	40-Dead	41-Painful
41-Dead	42-Dead	43-Ordinary person (slang)
42-Dead	43-Ordinary person (slang)	44-Dominant tyrant
43-Ordinary person (slang)	44-Dominant tyrant	45-Girl's name
44-Dominant tyrant	45-Girl's name	46-Common
45-Girl's name	46-Common	47-Swedish name
46-Common	47-Swedish name	48-Printed duck
47-Swedish name	48-Printed duck	49-Searcher
48-Printed duck	49-Searcher	50-Sea eagles
49-Searcher	50-Sea eagles	51-Monster
50-Sea eagles	51-Monster	52-Want
51-Monster	52-Want	53-Saboteur
52-Want	53-Saboteur	54-Yes
53-Saboteur	54-Yes	55-Cyrenoid fish
54-Yes	55-Cyrenoid fish	56-Compass point

NANCY



ABBIE and SLATS



LIL' ABNER



ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL A Call for Doctor Barton

© 1956 by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 19
THE MORNING was a glorious one of a pink and blue sunrise glowing upon last night's frost. Dr. Grady Barton smiled as he picked up the paper from the front porch.

"Well, hello," Grady said in amazement. "You're out early." She was; it was only minutes past seven.

"I get up early," said June. "May I come in?"

Grady stepped aside and indicated the open door. "You certainly may." He could think of nothing more pleasant than June Cowan in his front hall. At any hour.

She slipped out of her dark plaid coat. "Father asked me to bring you a message," she explained, with a glance around. She shook her head to settle her hair into place. And smiled at Grady. "He didn't want to use the phone—in this town—just at this time. Your house is nice."

"Nicest I ever saw it," said Grady warmly. "Would you...?"

"Father said to tell you," June interrupted, "that while he is somewhat retired from court practice, he will be available for your defense to any degree that you may need."

"But—" Grady stared at her.

"He said," June continued, "that he feels... let me see if I can quote. I feel that since I brought that man into the Hollies, and didn't tell him what he was facing, I now owe him all the help I can give." Does that make sense to you, Grady?" She leaned toward him, her vivid face eager.

Grady's mouth was grim. It was beginning to make sense—he feared.

"He said he knew the 'boy'—that's you, Grady—thought he was coming here only as a doctor."

"What's this all about?" he asked the girl. "Your father must know something that I don't."

"But you'll find out. That's why I came over here before breakfast. Father wanted you to know ahead of time that you're a friend or two here in town."

"Well, that's good! And speaking of breakfast, how about having yours with me?"

"Oh, no!" She stepped back, shaking her head.

She was putting on her coat again, then she turned to hold out her hand. "Remember what Dad said," she told him and went to the door, opened it and went out.

At nine, the doctor, in a fresh white coat, was seated at the desk in his office, a book open before him, with a mind at Kopp's farm. He was reviewing

every step he had taken out there, each thing he had said and done. If, as he suspected, Judge Cowan's message to him foretold trouble with Kopp, he must be prepared to give a clear and logical account of that matter to his attorney. He wished he had brought the quarter he had removed from the grandchild's trachea — of course he had witnesses, Pearl and Mrs. Kopp, who would be worse than useless.

A draft of cold air announced a visitor, and Grady got up to see who it would be at this early hour. "Yes?" he asked.

The man fished into the inside pocket of his overcoat and brought out a folded paper. He thrust it toward Grady. "You Dr. Barton?" he demanded.

Grady nodded. "What is this, a summons?" He took the paper, not looking at it.

"I'm deputy," said the stranger. "Jim Hawkins, P.A. issued that warrant—after his steno got on the job—and he asked me to bring it over to you."

"Are you arresting me for something?"

"Oh, no, Doc. It's just a summons to appear in magistrate's court on a charge of criminal malpractice."

Grady stared at the man, who shrugged.

"I don't know nothing about it, Doc. I'm only doing my job."

"Yes, of course. I was—just—startled."

He watched the deputy leave, then went back to his desk. He studied the paper and reached his hand for the telephone.

Mo's secretary said yes, of course, Dr. Barton could talk to Mr. Chronister.

Mo's big voice answered at once.

"Chronister, this is Barton. I just got your billet-doux and thought you might be inclined to add a little information as to what goes on."

"Simple charge. Man came in here and filed it. I had to serve you with a summons to appear. If you're there—and you'd better be—you'll find out all you need to know."

"Yes, but it strikes me that a lawyer could—and would—have told Kopp that he had no case."

"Now, Doc," Mo's voice was as bland as cream, "maybe you need to get things straightened out a bit. I have a public office to fill and uphold. There aren't any personalities involved in this. It's just as if you were back in the city, with the due processes of law enforcement going on as they would there."

Grady rolled his eyes to the ceiling. He might have known that Mo would seize this chance to get even for that car smashing

